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TO : Director of Training
ATTN : Chief, Operations School, OTR
FROM : Chief Overseas, Operations School

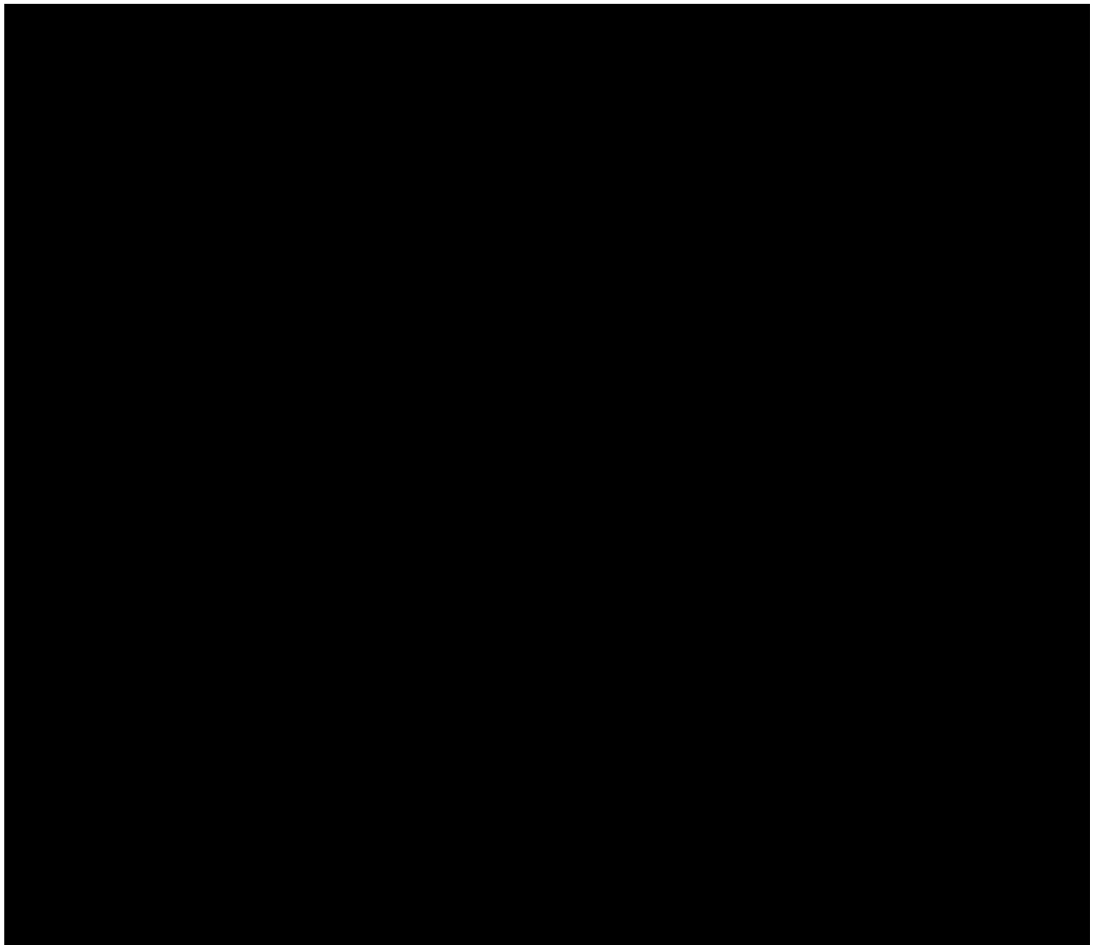
DATE: 25 November 1960

SUBJECT: Weekly Activity Report #47

A. SIGNIFICANT ITEMS:

None to report.

B. OTHER ITEMS:



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2. CLOSER COOPERATION WITH GRAPHICS REGISTER (See page 3, WAR #46, 17 November):

Following his 23 November visit to C/OS, [REDACTED] of Graphics Register brought two of his men to my office to meet our staff and talk over matters of mutual concern. We had already on occasion dealt with [REDACTED] who handles DDP requests for films, and we were happy to meet [REDACTED], who is new to the Agency and has just been designated as liaison between OCR/Graphics and OTR. [REDACTED] was so new to his job that he could contribute little to the discussion, but [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] explained to us how and under what restrictions the Agency obtains films, the current procedure for screening and carding films, how it can be determined whether a duplicate has been made from a film print, the useful role of Logistics in maintaining control of films sent abroad, the role of CI Staff in clearing films for use overseas, cases where specific sections of commercial films were excerpted for training purposes and the interesting possibilities for more of this, how surprisingly soon most TV footage becomes dated, and similar points of interest.

We gave the visitors a rather detailed run-down of our functions and explained how we are frequently asked by DDP case officers to advise them in selecting the best film to use for a given overseas training task. As a result of [REDACTED] visit it was agreed that we, who are in a position to know the training objectives and the circumstances under which the training will be given, will continue to advise case officers along these lines. We will now, however, be able to obtain more support from Graphics. As a first step in this direction, [REDACTED] has undertaken to send us up-to-date machine runs of available films in all our training categories. Graphics will give us the benefit of their knowledge by phone and will continue to arrange for screenings by case officers, as needed. Our function will remain an advisory one. Actual acquisition and release of films to overseas stations will continue to be a DDP-Graphics matter.

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3. MATERIAL ON COMMUNISM:

In filling overseas requests for information on communism we have relied heavily on an extensive set of papers developed over the years by SIC. We recently learned, however, that these papers will no longer be used in SIC and will not be replaced once they run out. On 21 November we met with [REDACTED] to ask his advice on what we could use to replace them. For some time we have been hoping to have an unclassified or low-classified "Handbook on Communism" (see page 4, WAR #17, 25 November 1959, and page 5, WAR #33-34, 26 August 1959). This handbook would consist in large part of information, in sanitized form, drawn from lectures which SIC presents to our JOTs. A good amount of work has already been invested in this project, and both Jack and we agree that, with the aid of the lectures taped during the last JOT course, we might be able to turn out several individual chapters to satisfy our interim needs. We are slated to meet with Jack again during the coming week to explore this further.

4. AGENCY BRIEFING FOR THE INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY:

Pace and Don attended the CIA briefing for members of the intelligence community given by [REDACTED] on 21 November. The audience which filled Room 117 at Central Building was made up of representatives of the military services, the Department of State and USIA. Both enjoyed the experience and said that Paul presented his subject very smoothly. With graphic aids and blackboard he clarified the complexities of organizational command and coordination, while holding his audience's attention with a quick, conversational style of speaking and occasional operational tidbits.

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[REDACTED] found the briefing very worthwhile as a reorientation on the functions and responsibilities of the Agency in relation to the NSC and in relation to our colleagues in the intelligence community. In addition to the organizational review the briefing included a candid discussion of the Agency's strength, its failures, its problems and its goals. Much of this was volunteered by the speaker; some was prompted by questions from the floor, all of which were answered directly and factually.

5. PAPER MILLS AND FABRICATORS:

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[REDACTED] asked Eva and me to see what we could find in the way of relatively new material to beef up his lecture scheduled for 2 December on this subject. All we have been able to come up with so far is a fairly new regulation to which we referred him after determining through [REDACTED] that [REDACTED] had a copy. Oscar in his usual accommodating way is trying now to retrieve a paper on the subject that he remembers having seen not long ago.

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6. TRAINING MATERIALS FORWARDED:

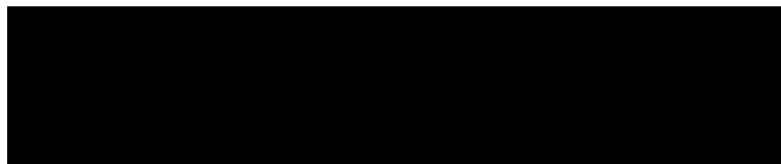
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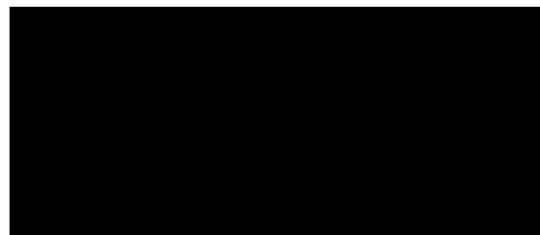
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d. Russian Language: eleven boxes of LAS
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